CAME DOWN CHILLED TO THE BONE

Battled for Half an Hour With a Fierce Snowstorm Above the Clouds

HIS GOGGLES RIMMED WITH FROST

Ralph Johnstone, in a Headless Wright Climber, Snatched from J. Armstrong Drexel the American Altitude Record Established Monday at Belmont Park Aviation Meet-Johnstone Set a New Mark of 7,303 Feet

international trophy.

landed without

Three Airmen Lost for a Aime.

that he had searched for the balloon in vain through a thick fog. There was alarm for Drexel and McCurdy, but first one and then the other tele-phoned to the judges that they had

back, they said, and they would return

Hamilton Takes Out His Man-Eater.

While the crowd was waiting for news of them, Hamilton took out his 115-horsepower racer, but had engine

trouble and came down. Hamilton be-lieves he can make great speer, but

admits in his words, "that his engine is a man-eater."

Appropriately enough, it has a roar like a dragon and bleches fire in the best mythological manner.

First Appearance of New Wright Ra-

More interest attached to the first

These unofficial figures are to be compared with those given out by the

"Gee!" he said, in homely fashion, "that thing's got speed!" And the

Adventurous Wamen Go Up for Short

Flights.

chairman of the committee on ar-rangements, was another enthusiastic

passenger in the care of Hoxsey. He

passenger in the care of Hoxsey. He came down exuberant with delight.
"If you like it that much at a height of a few hundred feet," said Wilbur Wright, "how do you think you'd like it up 7.200 feet.""

"I'm going up that far before I get through with it," answered Mr. Ryan with determination, and added: "I'm

coming down here tomorrow to take

ooming down here tomorrow to take my first lesson."

The beauty and thrill of yesterday's exhibition showed today in the greatly increased attendance.

Temorrow will begin the first elim-ination heats in the trials for the

Gordon Bennett international trophy

Miss Johnson Left Will Disposing of

known, makes several public bequests of \$5,000 each to hospitals and homes

and leaves half a million dollars h

trust for the benefit of Charles Ed-ward Holbrook, son of Henry W. Hol-brook, of Newton, Mass., the boy to receive the principal at the age of 25

ears.
If the belief of Miss Johnson turns

out to be true, and it is said that for years she has claimed that some day she would become possessed of at least \$3,999,999, the effect of the will filed today will be to bring about the ap-pointment of William M. Noble, a lo-

cal attorney, as trustee for young Hol-

Mr. Noble said today that he could

say little about Miss Johnson, as she had been his client. He knew nothing

at all of the mysterious New York

"Pickles" Berg Exonerated by Coro-

ner's Jury. New York, Oct. 25.—A coroner's jury today exonetated Adolph ("Pickles") Berg of all responsibility of the death of 12 years old Charley Fisher, killed

during a gang fight on October The be

shield against Greenwald's bullets, but

the police after shooting the large-lill-

Steamship Arrivals.

1

BELIEVED HERSELF WORTH

of But \$100-A Boston Story.

performance proved it

without damage in distant It was then too dark to fly

New York, Oct. 25.—The American altitude record that J. Armstrong Drexel so proudly brought down out of the clouds yesterday afternoon in his Bleriot monoplane was snatched from his grasp today by Ralph Johnstone in a headless Wright climber. of the clouds yesterday afternoon in his Bleriot monoplane was snatched from his grasp today by Raiph John-stone in a headless Wright climber. Drexel reached 7,105 feet, but John-stone topped him today by 198 feet with a new mark of 7,303 feet. He came down chilled to the bone and his goggles rimmed with frost. For half hour he had battled with a snowsterm above the clouds, seeking still higher levels.

Wilbur Wright Danced With Joy. The undemonstrative Wilbur Wright ced with joy when he glanced at barograph. "It's better than 2,000 ers," he cried and began to prance egain. He knew then that the fourth day of the infernational aviation mest at Belmont Park, Long Island, had brought him his share of honors.

Latham in Aerial Flip-Flaps.

Hubert Latham, in an Antoinette noplane, frightened the crowd when e began to do serial flip-flaps under he edge of a nasty looking storm cloud half a mile up in the air. He righted and then shot to earth in one steep, rushing swoop. The edges of a tree brushed his descent and punctured one of his wing surfaces, but he landed with only minor injuries to his machine and none to himself, in a potato patch. Later he flew back to the field and passed before the grandstand for the uppluage that was freely volunthe applause that was freely volun-

A Collicky Engine.

When the meet began with the hour-competition for distance that regularly opens the day's programme the banging of the bomb found Grahame-White, punctual as ever, out for his daily promenade around the track, Lacham was his only competitor and when engine trouble forced Grahame-White's Farman biplane off the field it looked as if Latham in his flying-fish Antelnette would have the event to himself. But White was not to be caught resit. But White was not to be caught napping. He saw that the scantlest score whatsoever would bring him second place, and late in the hour tinkered up his cellicky engine to last two sounds and took down the easiest hundred dollars of the tournament. Two Up for Akitude.

Horsey and Johnstone both went up for attitude. Johnstone had entered for distance, but just before he left the ground Wilbur Wright instructed him to go after attitude. In the haste of the moment they both forgot that he was without a barograph, the instrument which records height and when ment which records height, and when he came cown from the upper levels he had nothing to show for his effort and was placed unplaced. The Count The Lessens pointed outward much later than the two Wright pupils, but caught them both and soaring above then prought down the prize for the first

Exciting Pursuit Race.

The second hourly distance event was a pursuit race. Grahame-White tried his Farman again, found it unre-liable, took it off the field for repairs, and during his absence saw the lead he gained by his watchful promptness steadily cut down by specific rivals who had started later. The issue of the race hung in doubt to the very last round and even then the final score belied the apparent results. Hopeless of getting his Farman into running order agent, White took out his fast Eleriot monoplane, the first

time be has been seen in it here in ompetition. He gained steadily or McCurdy in a Curtis biplane, but the latter finished first with a lap to the good. It turned out, however, that Me-Curdy had fouled two pyions in trying to cut the corners fine and the forfeit cost him first place

A Picture of Graceful, Assured Poise In the meantime Hoxsey and John-tone had gone up for altitude again, occmpanied this time by Latham, a late startur, in his Antoinette. The wind had ranged steadily all afternoon at between eight to twelve miles an at between eight to twelve miles an hour, but now angry looking clouds began to bank up in the north and secon there was a patter of rain. The Antoinette, most heautiful or monoplares, was goaring right at the edge of a particularly black cloud, its perfect profile in sharp outline—a picture of greeful, assured poise.

Housey, right over the center of the field, seemed the higher, though and

field, seemed the higher, though, and Johnstone, far out beyond the back of the grandstand, hidden from those in the boxes and on the benches, was weaving his way in and out of the clouds, new built hidden in mist now inst completely, and again glinting bright in the sunlight.

Like a Buck and Wing Dancer.

Suddenly the Antoinette began to eaper like a buck and wirg dancer. The people remembered that Latham has perfect confidence in himself and that he laughs at accidents. The his-tory of the Autoinette is his history. He boasts that he has broken every part of it at least twelve times. Once he fell 1,600 feet, perfectly helpless, but planes parachuted and saved him. Latham in Very Real Peril.

So the crowd thought Latham was but he was not; he was in very real peril. He had started to come down when he felt the rain and had been caught in a wind flaw. Tossed to one side and the other, first up and then down, he tilted his planes and shot down in a swoop as swift as any falcon. In a matter of seconds the rush of his descent had eaten up the half mile between him and the earth and he was hidden behind a clump of trees. Fly in a Curtiss biplane went out to reconoiler, found Latham with nothing worse than a punctured wing and a broken skid.

Johnstone Blinded by Frost on His Idarry Greenwald. It had been charged that Berg held the child up as a Goggles.

Meanwhile Jorgatone was builting no evidence indicating this was pre-ith winter weather in the clouds. He sented, Greenwald when cornered by said afterwards that he meant to try for a new world record, and that he believed he should have got it if the frost on his soughes had not blinded him. His descent was so equally ac-complished that there was a cry of surprise from the stands when his ma-

At Antwerp, Oct. 25: Kroonland from New York. The last event of the day was full of uncertainty and suspense with very little preliminary manoguring. F. W. 1000 New York.

At Liverpool. Oct. 25: Lusitania, from New York.

At Trieste. Oct. 21: Attituta from New York. Octania, from New York.

At Maraeilles. Oct. 28: Santa Anna.

Cabled Paragraphs

NORWICH,

Lisbon, Oct. 25.—Eight thousand reight and express wagon drivers went on strike today. Solders and firemen are being utilized in the transportation of the necessities of life.

Darmstadt, Hesse, Oct. 25 .- Augus Euler established a German aviation record today by flying three hours six minutes and eleven seconds in a military aeroplane of his own con

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 25.—The Cri-terion stakes of 30 sovs. each, with 200 sovs. added, for two year olds. distance six furlongs, was run here today and won by August Belmont's Sandwich. H. P. Whitney's Borrow was second, and Prince San third. There were five starters.

Rome, Oct. 25 .- Twelve new cases cholera and seven deaths are efficially reported during the past 24 hours. Of the cases one developed in Rome, three in the city of Naples, two in the province of Naples, five in Caserta; and one in Salerno. Two of the deaths ccurred in the city of Naples.

the course and he had rounded the balloon. His time seemed incredibly swift and it was agreed that there must be a difference between the chronometer at the judges' stand and the observers' watch at the balloon. While the matter was still being argued Radley was miles at better Brussels, Oct. 25 .- Emperor Will-

back again. He had done the twenty miles at better than sixty miles an hour. His exact time was 19.48 2-5. Clearly Radley must be reckoned with in the races for the Gordon Bennett day and was instantly killed. The airman was planing to the earth when he started his motor. The strain caused the machine to turn turtle. It crashed to the ground, carrying the lieutenant beneath it. The aeroplane was smashed to bits.

NOMINEE JUDGE BALDWIN AT TORRINGTON RALLY Considers the Tariff Question In This State a Burning Question.

Moisant, in his passenger-carrying Bleriot, started almost as Radley finished, and was shortly followed by McCurdy in a Curtiss biplane and Drexel in a Bleriot, at intervals of approximately one minute. All three of them say less and Drexel a of them got lost and Drexel and Mc-Curdy never finished. Moisant came back in very slow time and reported Torrington, Conn., Oct. 25 .- Judge Baldwin, democratic nominee for gov-ernor, before a democratic rally here ernor, before a democratic rally here tonight, said that the tariff question in this state was a burning one because it was vital to prosperity to have a substantial free list. Referring to Representative George B. Chandler's saying that he had found nothing in Judge Baldwin's books about present-day legislation, Judge Baldwin said that while a judge he kept his mouth shut on such topics. The ey sometimes refused and sometimes accepted, this year, at nominat-ing conventions of the republican par-More interest attached to the first appearance today of the new Wright racer, which was uncrated last night and assembled this morning. With Orville Wright in the pilot's chair it was given two trials, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Garros of the French team caught its time for one lap in the morning trial at 1.26 and in the afternoon trial at 1.28. ing conventions of the republican party. I believe it has been and that this money has brought results."

In closing the speaker asked if any republican present could this year vote for a party "that can fry to paim off the Payne tariff as a low tariff; that is keeping the American flag off from all seas, and that is governing our state from Washington instead of Hartford."

judges today for the fastest lap, made yesterday—Auburn in a Bleriot, 1.44.

John B. Moisant inspected the ma-FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES chine with interest before it went up. Premier Briand Tells of Deliberate Plot to Ruin France by Civil War.

> Paris, Oct. 25 .- On the re-assembling of the chamber of deputies today aft er the government had been attacked by the socialists Premier Briand created something like a sensation by declaring that he had proof, through con-fessions of the leaders of the recent railroad strike, that there was a deliberate plot to ruin France lence, anarchy and civil war.

Quite a little bevy of adventurous women went up for short flights during the morning and afternoon. De Lesseps took up four during the day and Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston made another trip with Grahame-White at a height of about 150 feet, for four rounds of the course. Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, and chairman of the committee on ar-In concluding his address the pre-mier said that the cabinet was study-ing a plan to prevent a repetition of such strikes while at the same time guarding the legitimate rights of wage

earners. The socialist members of the cham-The socialist members of the chamber made a violent demonstration against M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and the head of the police was forced to withdraw. Then they denounced the ministry for throwing the military resources of the country to the service of capital, asserting that such a procedure only increased the way ware cedure only increased the war among classes. The discussion went over us-

HEAD CRUSHED BY AXE Body of Cincinnati Woman Found Beside Railroad Tracks.

perpetrated near the spot where Miss Anna Lloyd met her death in a mys-terious murder on last New Year's day was revealed tonight by the find-A MILLION DOLLARS. ing of the body of Mrs. Mary Hockney This Sum, Though Being Possessed of But \$100-A Boston Story. from an axe and gashes all over her

Boston, Oct. 25.—Believing herself a beneficiary to the extent of \$1,000,000 in the will of a rich man in New York According to police information, the body was discovered by the husband of the dead woman alongside a railwhose name is not disclosed. Miss Cora. Johnson, who died here a few days ago, left a will disposing of such property, though being possessed herself of but \$100 at her death.

Miss Johnson, of whom little is road track that runs near their cot-

A search revealed the bloody axe with which the deed had been committed, but aside from this clew the police tonight were baffled.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. H. Anna Brunner. Springfield Mo., Oct. 25 .- As a result of a surgical operation performed sev-eral days ago Mrs. H. Anna Brunner of Boston died in Springfield today. She was 55 years old.

Mrs. Brunner was state organizer in
Massachusetts for the W. C. T. U., and

a national director of the Loyal Tem-perance Legion. She will be buried in Mount Vernon, Mo., the home of a sis-Rev. Samuel Cahill, S.J. Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—The Rev Samuel Cabill, S.J., rector of St. Jo-

samiles Canill, S.J. rector of St. Jo-seph's church, and formerly prominent as a Catholic educator, died here to-night, aged 64 years. He held promi-nent positions in Fordham university, Loyola college, Baltimore, and Holy Cross college, of which he was elected president in 1887. "Luther League" of America in Convention at Pittsburg.

league of America opened as ninth annual convention here league with about live hundred delegates and visfors treent from all sections of the ordering. The convention is also the integral anniversary of the league. At the opening ceremonics. C. Stoered of Philadelphia, project of the league, delivered his anniversal address.

Actress Taken III on Train. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 25.—Miss Adelaide Thurston, an actress, was suddenly stricken with illness today on a Florida central train while on route to Persa-

116 Year Old **Woman Rescued**

CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1910

HUNDRED, SAVED.

One Hundred and Five Women and Eighty Men in the Home-All Rescued With Considerable Difficulty.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Three women and one man, each reputed more than 100 years old, were among those resued when fire broke out in the cellar of the home of the Daughters of Ja-cob tonight. There were 105 old wom-en in the home, and in an annex were eighty old men. None of the inmates were less than 65 years old and but few were able to make their way to the

Carried Down Burning Stairs. Mrs. Esther Davis, who is teputed to be 116 years old, was one of the first rescued by two policemen, who carried her down the stairs. Mrs. B. Marcus, said to be 106 years old, and a donator of the home, and Mendel Diamond, who is recorded as being 108 years old, were also carried out through dense smoke Many of the aged people who tried to make their way out of the building were overcome and were dragged out of the smoke-filled halls.

Panic in the Neighborhood. The fire caused a small panic in th neighborhood, as a great crowd of relatives of the aged inmates collected, and police reserves had to be called out to keep them in order. The fire caused small loss.

PRICE OF COTTON ADVANCED PRACTICALLY \$3 A BALE Prediction of 20-Cent Cotton Before

End of the Season. New York, Oct. 25.—With an advance of practically \$3 a bale in the price of cotton today, seldom if ever has the trade, accustomed as it became to rapid fluctuations during the bull campaign of last season experihis mouth shut on such topics. The speaker said that he regarded the strengthening of the corrupt practices act one of the most important tasks the general assembly would have to take up. He could not agree with the granublican promption for soverest. take up. He could not agree with the republican nominee for governor, who said that he believed that the act had thus far been lived up to in letter and spirit. "I cannot," Judge Baldwin said, "agree with him in the opinion that money has not been offered, money sometimes refused and sometimes accepted, this year, at nominating conventions of the republican parlighest point of the day was encourhighest point of the day was encour-aged by reports that the revival of small crop estimates had stiffened the backbone of wavering southern hold-ers and stimulated the demand from

Predictions of twenty cents before the end of the season were frequently heard in local trade circles and the market in short reflected a complete revival of the bullish enthusiasm noted on the advance of the earlier sea-

IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Word Received at New York Republi-

can State Headquarters. New York, Oct. 25.—Word was re-ceived at republican state headquar-tres tonight that Justice Tompkins of the supreme court at White Plains had granted Attorney General O'Malley's application for an order to show cause why 325 names should not be stricken from the registration rolls in Westchester county. The order is return

In giving out this information Chairman Prentice of the republican state committee said that the discovery of these cases of alleged fraudulent registration was the result of investiga-tions by republican campaikn workers among laborers' camps on the route of the Catskill aqueduct, eH said that he expected a similar clearing of the registration lists in Ulster and Orange counties, where, he charged, the demo-crats have been padding the registration by taking advantage of the army of laborers employed on the aqueduct and the Ashokan dam. When the attention of Chairman Huppych of the democratic state com-

mittee was called to Mr. Prentice's as-sertions, he said: "The republicans have tried to keen

SING SING PRISON PHYSICIAN

FOUND SERIOUSLY INJURED Beside the Wreck of His Automobile-Run Down by Another Machine.

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 25,-Dr. Robert T. Irvine, for many years prison physician at Sing Sing, was found unconscious and bleeding beside the wreck of his automobile on a country road this afternoon. Only the timely dis-covery of his plight prevented his being burned to death, as a fire started by gasoline hurled from the wrecked car had almost reached his body. From a statement made by the doctor in a jucid interval it is believed he was run down by another automobile and left helpless in the debris of his machine

MISS LENEVE ACQUITTED. Jury Finds Her Not Accessory to the TRUSTED ROOMER Crippen Murder.

London, Oct. 25 .- After a trial lasting only a few hours in the New Balley criminal court today, a jury found Ethel Clara Leneve not guilty as an accessory after the fact to the murder of Cora Belle Crippen, for whose murder Dr. Crippen is to be hanged on

Eluded Her Nurse and Was Found Dead.

Weston, Mass. Oct. 25.-Eluding her nurse tonight, Miss Ethel Hardcastle, daughter of Frank Hardcastle, said to daughter of Frank Hardcastle, said to be a wealthy New Yorker, wandered out into a heavy thunder storm and her dead body was found an hour later by searchers beside the tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad. She had been struck and Miled by a train.

been struck and Miled by a train.

ening section in the been a trusted roomer at Mrs. Buffing's home. Two months ago he married and brought his wife to live in the house. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Buffing, who had just inherited \$1,000 from her father, received a letter signed "Black Hand." and demanding \$150. Downer was greatly

Brig. Gen. David Porter Heap. Passadens, Cath Oct. 25.—Erigadier General David Forter Heap, U. S. A. retired. 58 years fold, died at his home today after a long illness. General Heap was formerly chief engineer of the department of the Pacific

At Cadillac hall on Tuesday evening Professor Kennedy started his begin-ners class. The good number attending showed progress after their first some of the new novelty numbers.

Open Letter to Simeon Baldwin

FOUR PERSONS, EACH OVER ONE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF THIS STATE.

HOME FOR THE AGED AFIRE FROM THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Reply to Mr. Baldwin's Demand for Retraction of Statements Made Re garding Him by Mr. Roosevelt.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Theodore Roosevelt issued an open letter today to Simeon Baldwin, ex-chief justice of Connecticut and democratic candidate for governor of that state, in reply to Mr. Baldwin's demand for a retraction of statements made regarding him by Colonel Roosevelt in his speech at Concord, N. H., on Saturday. Colone Roosevelt in that speech said that Baldwin stood in a retrogressive attitude toward workingmen's compensation laws. Justice Baldwin in his let-ter said he never had held the view attributed to him.

Colonel Roosevelt's Letter. Colonel Roosevelt's letter is as fol-

"Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, New Ha ven, Conn.: "Sir: I have not received the letter which it is said you have sent me, but I have seen extracts from it in the press today, and hasten to answer. Two or three different versions of what I am alleged to have said appear in different papers. Apparently they in-clude two different and distinct sen-tences, neither reported at length nor quite correctly, and both combined into

What I said in substance is as fol-

"I had stated the attitude of the democratic candidate for governor in the state of New York in upholding the view that it was unconstitutional for the state to enact legislation prohibiting laboring men from being required to work an excessive number of hours under conditions which the legislature deemed unbealthy. I stated that the republican party, in contradiction to these retrogressive views, took in the strongest fashion a progressive posi-tion on all these matters; that we held it was the right of the legislature to interfere with the conditions of labor whenever the hours of labor were so excessive that under the actual hygienic conditions in any business they amounted to a menace to the health and welfare of the workman. I continued by saying that many judges in the past and some judges even in the present had held or were holding the view that legislative bodies could not interfere with what I regarded as the utterly miscalled liberty of laboring men and women to contract for the performance of work under conditions which jeopardized their welfare and their lives or limbs. I continued by saying that the democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut also occupied a retrogressive attitude in this pied a retrogressive attitude in this matter. I again continued, stating that we on the contrary stand for what I regard as the only proper progressive attitude, which is that it is not com-petent for the workman who may be driven by dire need to accept any employment in spite of the conditions imhimself or to be bound in any way by any action of his not to be compensated if his health is damaged or if he loses life or limb in that occupation.

"You say in your letter as printed that the viaw of which I speak would be opposed to the settled principles of law and no competent lawyer could or would take it, and that to ascribe such a position to you is calculated to affect your standing as a lawyer. If you will turn to Mr. Alger's little volume called 'Moral Overstrain' and read the chapter in which he deals with the decision of the courts upholding this so-called liberty of the laboring man to make a himself or to be bound in any way by

liberty of the laboring man to make a contract to his disadvantage you will see that very many judges have taken the position to which I object. These ing them. judges, I have no doubt, were honorable and conscientious men of high ly hold that the position they took was and is retrogressive and not progressive. "I have with me the printed tran-script of one of your opinions which was handed to me prior to my making speech in question, but if the news paper account of your letter is correct you hold therein that railroad em-ployes who accept benefits from the accident insurance, which you say the railroads often style a relief depart-ment, cannot look to the company in case of accidents. If you are correctly, reported by the press in this matter

case of accidents. If you are correctly, in the Yorkville police court today for reported by the press in this matter in the Yorkville police court today for warrants for a number of persons sive and not progressive. I hold that the state has absolutely the right to enact laws refusing to permit, and that existing laws should in accordance with the opinious of very many progressive judges, be construed as not permitting any man, directly or indiversity or indiversity, by any action of his own, to been there three nights when he was to compensate him for any injury done of the other pat to him in the performance of his duty, allowed to vote. If your letter is correctly quoted in the press in this matter, you hold that the acceptance of a very small benefit from the accident insurance companby a railroad employe would eston him recovering the substantial amount which he otherwise would be entitled to recover for an injury received, hold that such a view is most emphatically not progressive.

"Very respectfully yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

To His Landlady and Received \$275 | Would Not Accept Bequest of a For--Held in \$5,000 Bonds.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Fear that her daughter would be kidnapped caused Mrs. Eva L. Buffing to pay tribute demanded in a series of letters which it developed in the United States court today were written by a member of her own household. This was shown when H. H. Downer was arraigned be-fore United States Commissioner Foote on a charge of writing threatening letters.

Downer had been a trusted roomer

manding \$150. Downer was greatly interested and advised Mrs. Botting to regard all stipulations and pay the money. Five days later she received another demand which Downer advised her to pay. This was repeated until she had paid \$275. Then she advised postal inspectors and Downer was arrested. He was held to the yeard lary in \$5.000 hours. grand Jury in \$5,000 bonds.

The Supreme Court Set for Argument on December 5 the Engel case involv-ing the question of the constitutional-ity of the private banking act of New

Captain Deck of the United States survey ship McArthur reports tides of 30 feet variation in Cook Inlet, Alaska.

Crazed by Drink, Allen Smith shot his wife at Springfield, O., and, think-ing he had killed her, committed sui-

Mrs. Mary Kelly, aged 85, was burned to death in Hoboken, when her dress came in contact with a pan of

Members of the Psi Upsilon frater nity at Trinity college are held in quarantine, afflicted with a peculiar eye disease.

A Life Size Painting of George Washington has been turned over to the National Museum by the interior

The Justices of the Supreme Court paid their annual visit to the White House, spending twenty minutes with the president. Martin Robinson Shot and Killed his weetheart at Lafayette, Ind., and then

committed suicide. Jealousy was the Interstate Commerce Commissioners Lane and Clark left for Chicago, where

the hearing in the western rate ad-vances will be resumed. Senator Cummins of Iowa epened the republican speechmaking campaign in Chicago with an address under the auspices of the Hamilton club.

The Supreme Court of the United States refused to consider the appeal from the district court which declared the trading stamp law constitutional.

Six Billion Board Feet of Lumber, valued at about \$15,000,000, were de-stroyed in the recent fires upon the national forests in Montana and north-

Inspecting All the Properties owned by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was begun by a spe-cial commission appointed by the last Massachusetts legislature. John K. Tener, republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, has sworn out warrants for the publisher of the Philadelphia North American

charging him with criminal libel. The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended advanced rates on grain and grain products from the middle west to eastern destinations, filed by

western and northwestern railroads. All the Unallotted Lands of the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians in Oklaho ma and the forested area in the Choc taw nation, amounting to several mil-lions of acres, are to be sold at public

a Charles McCarthy of Madison, Wis, chief of the legislative reference libra-ry of the Wisconsin free library commission, was at the White House in consultation with the president and Secretary Norton.

THE APPROACH OF CHRISTMAS. WARNING TO POSTMASTERS Regarding Articles Bearing Non-Postage "Christmas" Stamps.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The first official note of the approach of Christ-mas appeared today when the post-office department issued a warning to all postmasters that Portugal, Guate-

countries mentioned will not be for-warded from the United States, but

Incidentally, the department has isable and conscientious men of high sued the usual annual caution that to standing as lawyers, but I emphatical, avoid delay in handling articles beartook ing Christmas stamps to be transfer-pro-red in the international mails, the covers of such articles should bear the full name and address of the senders.

LOST HIS VOTE BY SNORING. Lodger Ordered to Leave House After

He Had Registered. New York, Oct. 25.-John H. Kearns, deputy state superintendent of elec-tions, applied to Magistrate Kernochan in the Vorkville police court today for warrants for a number of persons charged with registering illegally. The

In one instance a man registered as a voter from a lodging house in the Twenty-first election district of the Twelfth assembly district. He had the rectly, by any action of his own, to been there three nights when he was year an estop himself from his right to have ordered to leave because he snored so a railroad or other corporation forced loudly that he disturbed the slumbers of 1909. other patrons. He will not be

New Haven Conn. Oct. 25.—An applicant today at the Yale bureau of appointments and helf help was a colored student who has passed into the senior class of the Yale Law school. He bears the degree of bachelor of law as a graduate of Shaw university. He is deaf and dumb, and has lost the "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

sight of one eye, the result of injuries received at football in North Carolina, but in his own words proposes "to make good" with the eye that is left.

tune.

Denver, Col., Oct. 25.—Lyman B. Brown of Denver, heir to the entire estate of his friend, Charles Burns, a pioneer miner, today announced that he would not accept the bequest, but would try to find a 16 year old daughter of the testator and give the property to her. Burns and his wife were divorced when the daughter was a child. She is now attending school children. somewhere in New York state.

Investigation of Los Angeles Times Building Explosion.

Goodwin Campaigning in New Haven Outlying Wards.

New Haven Oct. 25.-Charles Goodwin, the republican nominee for Rovernor, campaigned through the outlying wards of the city tonight. Portland, congressional nomines.

Condensed Telegrams Search Started for Missing Balloon

SEEN AT CHAPEAU, ONT.

MILWAUKEE WEATHER MAN

Believes the Balloon Was Lost in Lake Superior-Idea of Sending Relief Balloon May Be Abandoned.

St. Louis, Oct. 25.-Lewis Spindler, St. Louis, Oct. 25.—Lewis Spindler, representative of the Aero Club of St. Louis in the search for Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, the missing pilots of the America II., which left St. Louis in the international balloon race on October 17, tonight started from Toronto to Chapleau, Ont., according to a telegram he sent to the Aero club officers. He said that John S. Rogars. a telegram he sent to the Aero club of-ficers. He said that John S. Rogers, chief of the Ontario provincial police, had assured him of the authenticity of the report that the America II. was seen at Chapleau Tuesday night, Oc-tober 18. Acting on this information Mr. Spindler will spend his time at Chapleau and Sudbury, Ont.

Relief Balloon St. Louis No. 3 May Not Be Sent North. It is probable that the idea of hav-ing Louis Von Phul and Joseph M. O'Reilly, crew of the Million Club balloon, start from Sault Ste Marie, Mich., in the St. Louis No. 3 as a relief party in search of the New Yorkers, will be abandoned. There is wide divergence of opinion concerning the practicabli-ity of the plan to send Von Phul and

O'Reilly out in another balloon to search for Hawley and Post. Von Phul said tonight that he was still preparing for the trip. Theory of Milwaukee Weather Forecaster.

caster.

Milwaukee, Wis, Oct. 25.—That the balloon America II, was lost on Lake Superior is the belief of W. C. Devercaux, weather forecaster of Milwaukee.

"There was a 'low' moving this way when the balloons started from St. Louis," said Mr. Devercaux, "and this 'low' caused the wind to blow from the south about the time the balloons reached Lake Michigan. This south wind of course took the America II, directly north, as is proved by messages from Hawley."

Opinion here is divided as to the possibility of rescuing the men even if they passed safely over Lake Huron and Georgian bay into the vast wild-erness of northern Ontario and Quebec, or the Ungava district, still further

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north.
Ottawa, Int., Oct. 25.—The black fastness of the north tonight still held the secret of the lost balloonists, Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post of New York, and their sky ship, the America II., which left St. Louis eight days ago with other competitors in the international distance contest. Various ruroms have reached the bureau established here by Edmond P. Stratton, representing the Aero Club of America, but when sifted down they produced nothing that would indicate with any degress of certainly the whereabouts of the aeronauts. of the aeronauts.

What appeared to be a promising clue developed early in the day when a despatch from Huntsville stated that day twenty miles north of Later in the day, however it was learn. ed that the guide was mistaken in the

day. A second report that a balloon had been seen on Thursday in the district immediately north of Georgian bay reached here today from the provincial police in Toronto. Some doubt is also cast upon this story.

cast upon this story.

A third report came from Quebec, but it is regarded as the least promising. Peter Brown, a constable of the provincial force, sent word that he had seen a balloon over Lake Kipawa on Wednesday. Both the Germania and the Dusseldorf II, passed through this territory, and it is pos-sible that it was either of them that

U. S. STEEL CO. EARNINGS FOR THIRD QUARTER Aggregated \$37,365,187-Net Earnings Were \$31,048,725.

Brown saw.

New York, Oct. 25.—Earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the third quarter of the calendar year se announced today following the regular meeting of the directors aggregated \$37,365,187. Net earnings after deducting \$6,316,462, of which \$5,555,555 was charged to "depreciation and extraordinary replacement funds," were \$31,043,-

These figures compare with \$40,170,-760 gross and \$33,380,755 net earnings for the previous quarter and \$38,246,907 gross and \$30,855,019 net for the third quarter of 1969. Total earnings of the steel corporation for the first time months of this year amount to 115,153,923 against \$99,508,666 for the corresponding period

The surplus net income Deaf, Dumb, and Blind in One Eye, but
Not Handicapped.

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common were declared today.

No statement regarding trade condi-tions was given out by any of the corporation's officials, but it was intimated that earnings for the current month would compare favorably with those of September, which amounted to \$12,-

New Haven Man Died as He Was Going Up Hospital Steps.

New Haven, Oct. 25.—Feeling III. Christopher F. Gamber, of 247 Munson street, started for the New Ha-ven hospital late today and died as he was going up the hospital steps. Gam-ber had not been feeling well for several days, according to members of his family, and is supposed to have been taken worse while out on the street. The hospital authorities gave pneumo-

Pensions for Massachusetts Baptist - Clergymen.

Newton. Mass., Oct. 25.—Baptist clergymen of Massachusetts who have Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25.—The grand jury summoned to investigate the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building by an explosion and fire was empanelled today by the superior court. Charles Weeks, a immber man, was chosen foreman of the jury, which is made up in the main of ranchers merchanis, packers and fruit growers.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 25.—Baptist ciergymen of Massachusetts who have attained the age of 62 years may here-atter be retired on pensions, as a result of a vote passed at the conference of ministers of the denomination held this afternoon in connection with the streaments made up in the main of ranchers merchanis, packers and fruit growers.

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Greece National Assembly Dissolved. Washington, Oct. 25.—A despatch to the state department late today from United States Minister Moses at Athens stated that the king of Greece had signed a decree dissolving the national assembly. The despatch stated that the present government would remain narty was Colonel Shepard of comber. The despatch was dated by

REPORT THAT AMERICA II. WAS